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"The Bargain Hunters."

SIXTY DOLLARS GIVEN AWAY Look out for the bargain advertisement of

Simmons Hardware Co.

in THE REPUBLIC next Wednesday morning.

JOCKEYS AT UNION TRACK. Calvit Has Lead Among Carmody's Race Riders.

Calvit, S. J. Charles's lad, has proven himself away the best boy riding at Union Park so far. Though not first in percentage, Calvit leads the winning riders by dstent work.

He is a steady boy, stays close to the stable, works hard, has light hands, is a good post boy, a careful handler during a race and a neat hand rider in a finish. He never draws a whip, and uses steel but weldom. This boy can do 92 pounds.

Willie Waldo, who leads in percentage of winning riders, has done well for a boy! and Gooding.

that is very fat and a good liver. Wado has won five of eleven mounts. His first four mounts were winners. He is not as good a post bey as Caivit, not as light in the hands, but is a cool head in a race and a strong finisher.

McCarthy, a venerable stable hand, is riding very well indeed. Next to Caivt. Sinciair and Waldo he is probably the best boy at the track. Burton's four wins cane in one day, three of them on Captan Rice's horses. Tuberville, who won the Futurity on Ogden, rode three winners, two in one day. His winning races showed that he has lost all form.

Sinciair, who rides for Bellew, is a rice and much-improved lad, who rides a good race when his employers bet. Adams a former good boy, seems too bent on having a good time at night to ride well curing the day.

Jimmy Boland, another good rider, ias a beil on his jaw and cannot accept mounts. Outside of Caivit, Waldo, Sinciair, Burton and Shilling, the boys riding at Union are rather "sports" than jockys, and none of them can be depended upon to keep in good condition to ride. Theirpercentages follow:

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In regard to winning and losing favorites, both rival tracks of St. Louis hit an extraordinarily close average in their week

The following are figures of wining and lesing favorites at both tracks: Union Park. Kinloch, Total races 68
Pavorites winning 22
Pavorites losing 25
Percentage winning favorites 41

Thus it will be seen that the tracks ran a very close race in regard o horses go-

ing to preconceived conditions of form. The fact that Union ran de day more, and that in weather with the Fulr Grounds people deemed tocsevere for racing, quite makes up for the slight advantage the older track folds in the fig-

ures.

In percentage of winning odds-on choices the Fair Grouns did best. Six odds-on shots started at he Fair Grounds. Of these, three were baten. This gives the old track an even 5 per cent of winning odds-on favorits. Ten odds-on choices started at Unin, of which four won and six were benefit. This gives the new track a percentage of 40 in winning odds-on favorites.

WESTER'S LEAGUE.

Colorado Sprigs 6, Omaha 3. Colorado Spriggs 6, Omaha 3,
Colorado Springs, ello, April 24.—Opening
day of the Western Lague in Colorado Springs
was bleak and cold and the attendance was
very light. A strong wind made fielding difficult, but a good gote was put up, Colorado
Springs winning a emparatively eavy victory.
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ROACH AND CLEGG DECLARED **GUILTY OF KILLING JOHN KEITH**

Slayers of Lansdowne Conductor to Serve Ninety-Nine and Seventy-Seven Years, Respectively, in Penitentiary-Jury's Verdict to Be Read in Court This Morning-Prisoners Decline to Dis-



MIKE ROACH.

Mike, alias "Duck," Roach and George A. Clegg, allas Ftizgerald, were found of murdering Conductor John Kelth on the front platform of an Ed-wardsville car at Lansdowne, East St. Louis, on the night of June 2 last year, and will be sentenced this morning to serve ninety-nine and seventy years, respectively, in the peniteitnary.

The jury brought in the verdict early vesterday morning, but it did not take long for the news to leak out. The verdict will be opened in the Circuit Court.

GEORGE A. CLEGG. Who were found guilty of murdering Con-ductor John Keith and who will be sentenced this morning.

later Detective Fahey and another police-man saw Roach and Clegg in a saloon on Collinsville avenue. As Roach was being taken out of the salosn he drew a revolver and shot Detective Fahey in the back. Roach escuped, but was captured at the home of Mrs. Wright, a few miles outside of East St. Louis Mrs. Wright, a few miles outside of East St. Louis.

Street car men positively identified Roach and Clegg as two of the men who attacked Keith and efforts were then made to trace the third but without suc-

Much of the credit for the conviction of Roach and Clegg is given to Chief of Police He third but without success. Chief Purdy refused requests for Roach and Clegg is given to Chief of Police George O. Purdy of East St. Louis, who worked for months on the case. He traced several witnesses over a dozen States in order to get them here in time for the trial.

Shortly after the murder was committed Chief Purdy decided that Roach had something to do with it, and also with the Carl killing, which occurred while H. C. Hauss was Chief of Police. He issued orders for the arrest of Roach whenever he came to East St. Louis. Several months

HOW "MISSISSIPPI" ENTERED THE RING

Joe Macias, Who Formerly Handled Kid Broad, Tells of Negro's Development.

O'BRIEN AT ROAD, RUNNING.

Philadelphia Fighter Depends Upon This Form of Exercise to Prepare for Bout Next Thursday.

"All followers of pugilism have heard of 'Mississippi,' but few know how the boy was developed," said Joe Macias at Kid Carter's training quarters yesterday, "and it is doubtful if many persons in the

'Mississippi' was a stable boy for W. B. Jennings in the East when I picked him up. That was about eighteen months ago. Small clubs were running in New Jersey and just outside New York, and I was down there with Carter once when I heard that a stable hand, who exercised Briar Sweet for Jennings was a promising fighter.

"Bob Armstrong was working with Carer at the time, and told me about him. I told him to bring him over and try him out. His first opponent was picked in the person of the Buffalo Sunflower, another darky, and I made the match without ever seeing 'Mississippi.'

after Armstrong brought him over, I thought I had a comer, sure. He weighed only about 118 pounds, yet had a reach of seventy-two inches. I think Fitzsimmons only has about seventy-twe or thereabouts. He was a civil little darky and had been working with Briar Sweet ever since the mare was put on the track. "I trained him, sent him against the Buffaio Sunfower, and he knocked the Flower out in two rounds. Since that time he has been whipping everything of his weight. His first twenty-eight fights resulted in fourteen knockouts and fourteen wins. That is about the best record for a beginner I ever heard of. "His real name is John Willis and he was born on a farm in Hillinois. He is now only 24 years old and I believe he has a good future before him." only about 118 pounds, yet had a reach of

Carter and Jack O'Brien were on the road. Each took a run through the mud and came back to his training quarters for a

came back to his training quarters for a rubdown. Andy Walsh is quartered with Carter at Clayton and Scotty Shirlock and Kid Lee of Memphis are working with O'Brien at Roth's Grove.

O'Brien at Roth's Grove.
O'Brien passed a busy day. He took a run on the road soon after broakfast, then attended morning service. O'Brien is a devout Catholic and never misses service while in training. Upon his return, he wrestled with Scotty for a time, took a short sprint with Kid Lee, and passed the afternoon talking with friends who visited him. President Haughton of the West End Club visited him late in the afternoon and took supper with him.

Both Carter and O'Brien have the same peculiarity of training—each pays little attention to boxing while at work. O'Brien does this because he believes other points of more value to himself. Carter leaves boxing out of his work because he is going against an admittedly cleverer boxer and wishes to develop his punch instead of trying to improve his boxing ability.

Joe Macias, who is handling Carter.

Joe Maclas, who is handling Carter, states that he has advised Ed to do this on account of the latter's ability to hit a

hard blow.

"This will be of more value in this fight than boxing," he said, "and I want the Kid to have his punch worked up to its highest degree. I honestly believe he will win by a knock-out, absurd as that may seem to many who have seen O'Brien fight here. I know what I am talking about, too.
"Ed has often worked with Bob Armstrong, but I advised him to cut Bob cut on account of the latter's tendency to use his head instinctively when the Kid hit him too hard. Nearly all negroes will do this. If they are hard hit in training they duck their heads and come in with it unconsciously. To this peculiarity Carter owes the two cuts he has on his eyebrow to-day.
"He was working with Young Klondike ter owes the two cuts ne has on the brow to-day.

"He was working with Young Klondike once and sent a hard right wallop over, more as a joke than anything else. It landed harder than he thought and dazed Klondike. Instantly the latter ducked his head and butted Carter in the eye. Klondike's hard block knocked a big silt in the Kid's forelised, and he had to have nine

GROCER RECEIVED BOGUS CHECK. Ehrhardt Causes Arrest of John Harris, Who Was Drunk.

John Harris, alias John C. Lyons, alias John Ryan, was arrested in a saloon on Broadway, East St. Louis, yesterday afternoon by Detective Fitts of the East Side department. He is charged with having

noon by Petective Fitts of the East Side department. He is charged with having passed a forged check for \$5.59 on John Ehrhardt, an East Side grocer. Saturday morning and also with stealing an overcoat from the Royal Hotel loboy yesterday morning.

Harris was drunk when arrested and his replies were incoherent. When searched two checks were found, one for \$5.59 and the other for \$10.59. The first was on the Merchants Laclede National Bank and the second was on the State National Bank of St. Louis. Both were made out to John C. Lyons and were signed "James C. Morse." They were both numbered 57 and were dated Saturday.

The check which Harris is said to have passed on Ebrhardt was for \$5.50, and was on the First National Bank of East St. Louis. It was signed "James C. Earse" and bore the same number as the two checks found on him. Harris told Mr. Ehrhardt that he lived on St. Louis avenue. He tought \$2.59 worth of groceries and received the difference in cash, it is charsed. Mr. Ehrhardt took the check to the bank and was told that it was no good. He then reported the case to Chief of Police Purily.

Mr. Ehrhardt identified Harris.

East St. Louis Items. e marriage of Miss Frieda Summa and M. Eggman win take place Wednesday

-The Reverend and Mrs. C. M. Ritchie of Washington place have returned from a wist in Marissa. -Mrs. Leo Scherrer is visiting in Denver, -Ikector J. C. Reader has returned from Okawville, 111.

-Mrs. Ray Hardy of Veronica avenue will entertain the Embroidery Club Friday after--Mrs. J. Mechan will entertain the Excelsion in Thursday afternoon.

-Mrs. Norman De Forest of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of Mrs. Charles Cavanaugh of Main street. -Miss Maude Johnson of White Hall, III., is visiting in East St. Louis.

-Miss Grace Davis is visiting in Terre Haute, Ind.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, B. of L. F., will give a suchre party at Lovingston Hall Wednesday evening. May 18. Wednesday evening, May 18.

-Members of the uniformed rank, Knights of Pythias, of East St. Louis, met in W. A. Hockeday's office in the East St. Louis City Hall yesterday morning and arranged for the cast of characters in "Damon and Pythias," which will be presented at Eugemont Park

Death Claims an Engineer. Hughey Thomas, 33 years old, an engineer residing in East St. Louis and employed by the Illinois Central Railroad,

died at 7 o'clock last night. The funeral will be conducted at 1 o'clock to-morrow afternoon from the residence, at Fifth and Market streets, and the burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Christ Church's Festival. Christ Church's annual fair and festival

will be given to-day and to-morrow at Liederkranz Hall, Belleville. This evening the feature will be an "all-star" minstrel troupe, headed by Fred J. Paro of Belle-ville. To-morrow evening the "Old Malds" Association" will furnish the amusement.

Belleville News Notes. -The funeral of Doctor J. L. Perryman will take place this merning at 3:20-0 clock from the residence to St. Luke's Church, thence to Shiloh Cemetery.

-Doctor Stanley A. McKay of Alton was in Belleville yesterday. The county jail now contains 110 prisoners of whom thirteen are females and thirty-seven members of the rockpile gang. -The Simpson Stars defeated the Jordan earn of St. Louis by a score of 7 to 1 yester -John Green is in Centralia.

-Martha Lodge, No. 85, D. O. H., celebrated be ninth anniversary of its organization last -The Reverend C. C. Stahmann was in Belle-ville yesterday. The St. John Dramatic Club gave an en-tertainment list night to celebrate the six-teenth anniversary of the Right Reverend Bish-op Jamssen's consecration.

"A couple of weeks later he was boxing with Bob Armstrong. He handed Bob one that dazed him and Bob reeled in close and butted him hard. It cut Carter's eye in a new place and more stitches had to be put in. I have used white men to drain with him since then."

TO BLOW UP SUNKEN BOAT.

Hulk of the Margaret Ward to Be Removed From Harbor. REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Galveston, Tex., April 24.—The United

States torpedo-boat destroyer, which left here last Saturday a week ago, in comhere last Saturday a week ago, in com-pany with her sister ship. Worden, for Pensacola, returned to-day. It is under-stood she came for the purpose of blow-ling up the hulk of the schooner Mar-garet Ward, which was run down and sunk over a year ago by the steamship El Rio.

The wreck of the Ward is dangerous and a menace to vessels seeking entrance or exit to and from this port.

PRIEST TO INSTRUCT CLASS IN LANGUAGE

The Reverend Father John S Long Will Teach Foreigners the English Language.

PROFICIENT IN FIVE TONGUES.

Since Preaching in Spanish to Cliff Dwellers, His Fame as a Linguist Has Spread Rapidly at World's Fair.

The Reverend John S. Long. pastor of All-Saints' Church, Maple avenue and Sixty-third street, will open to-night a language class for the benefit of foreigners connected with the World's Fair. It will be in charge of Professor George of the classrooms of All-Saints' School. will remain during the Fair, and who cannot speak English, an opportunity to

acquire as much knowledge of the English language as time will permit to facilitate their social and business inter-course with English-speaking persons. Father Long started the class at the request of persons connected with the Fair. Father Long's duties will not permit him to devote much of his time to the supervision of the class, although he is

competent to do so, as he speaks five languages. Father Long, besides English, is proficient in Spanish, Italian, French and German. He hears confessions in those languages. He has already been called on to hear confessions in most of the languages he understands, as his church is only ten minutes' ride from the Fair grounds. He expects that when the Fair has started he will be required to make full use of his linguistic accomplishments in hearing confessions.

fessions.

Information of his knowledge of languages became known at the Fair grounds through an incident. PREACHED IN SPANISH. One Sunday recently a band of cliff dwellers attended All Saints' Church. Father Long was attracted by their pic-

Father Long was attracted by their picturesque dress, and he delivered a sermon in Spanish.

The cliff dwellers were delighted, and on their return to the Fair grounds they related their experience.

Governor Ramos Archuleta called on Father Long and thanked him.

A few days later Futher Long was requested by a delegation of foreigners to start a language class.

As the Fair progresses it is possible that if foreigners attend All-Saints' Church in sufficient numbers to justify it. Father Long will preach alternately in the different languages he speaks.

LITTLE NEGRITO WOMAN NOT YET OUT OF DANGER.

Condition Has Improved and Physi Hope to Save Her Life.

Negrita Bihinang, the little Negrito nother, who has been dangerously ill at the Mullanphy Hospital, since the death of her baby last Friday, is better. Although not yet out of danger, the childmother's condition was said yesterday to be finproved, and the physicians hope for her recovery.

With Negrita at the hospital is her husband, who is also ill of the grip. He

with Negrita at the hospital is ner husband, who is also ill of the grip. He
also has improved and will be discharged
from the hospital in a few days.
There are now in Mullanphy Hospital
three other members of the Filipino colony of the World's Fair besides the
Bininang family.
The others are a Negrito and two Igorrotes, who were brought there last week
suffering from the effects of the damp
weather. They are convalescing.
The sick savages are commended by
their nurses as excellent patients. They
take the bitterest and most unpalatable
medicines without protest. They remark
to the nurses, after swallowing the drugs,
that they do not taste good, but never refuse or object to taking them.
The nurses say that the Filipinos are
the most docile patients they have ever
had in the hospital, and have implicit
faith in their attendants, seeming to recognize that everything done for them is
for their good.

INSTALLING LAST OF STATUARY. Chief Bitter Aunounces Pinal Plans

for Placing Groups at Fair. The installation of statuary at the Exposition grounds is now almost completed. but a few of the important pieces and groups remaining to be placed.

Chief of Sculpture Bitter has announced that the statue "Pastoral," by C. A. Heber, showing a reclining youth playing on the pipes of Pan, has been assigned a permanent place in the garden between the palaces of Transportation and Varied

a permanent place in the garden between the palaces of Transportation and Varied Industries.

This is one of the most prominent spots in the whole picture, being the former site of the Model Express office, which was torn down and removed in order not to mar the ficture. The statue is one which attracted a great deal of favorable comment from visitors here during the dedication ceremonies last year.

Two Centaurs, reproductions from great antiques in European galleries, are to occupy pedestals north and south, respectively, in the triangle between the Colonnade of States and the Palace, of Fine Arts.

Two large sculptured groups by Lorado Taft, entitled "Mountain" and "Prairie," are now being installed in the garden between the Palaces of Machinery and Transportation. The former represents an old man crowning a pedestal, beside which are figures of miners. The latter statue is a female, carried on a deer, surrounded by six maidens.

WOLLD EXHIBIT MONSTER FROGS.

WOULD EXHIBIT MONSTER FROGS. New Orleans Merchant Offers Them

for Placing Groups at Fair.

Mark Twain's famous "jumping frog"
may have several rivals at the World's Pair if the offer of Nat Wetzel of New Orleans is accepted by the Exposition management. Mr. Wetzel offers for dismanagement. Mr. Wetzel offers for display at the Fair four monster frogs, of which he is the proud possessor.

The frogs, he says, are black-and-white spotted and are very large, weighing each about two pounds. Mr. Wetzel is a commission merchant and recently came into possession of them in his business of supplying frogs as edibles.

Another curiosity has been offered to the Fair management by C. S. Bowser of New Salem, N. D. It is a pertified log dug from between the clay and coal strata of North Dakota. It is about 39 inches ions. 18 inches wide and 6 inches thick and has a rough bark, like oak.

TO TEST ELECTRICAL MACHINES. Experts Completing Plans for Impor-

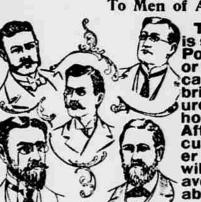
tant Work at the World's Fair. In the laboratories of the National Bu eau of Standards in the Palace of Elec tricity at the World's Fair will be shown more than \$50,000 worth of instruments for testing every kind of electrical machine testing every kind of electrical machine and apparatus. Several Government experts will conduct tests and investigations in the exhibit space of 23 by 200 feet.

In order to overcome the effect of warm weather on the instruments an expensive refrigerating plant will be installed, as warm weather produces a moist surface on the delicate instruments. The plant will dry the air. The testing instruments will dry the air. The testing instruments will be of use in making complete records and also for alding juries in making their awards.

German Representative Arrives. Adolph Schwier, special representative of the Saxe-Weimar Government, arrived

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CONSULTATION AND ADVICE FREE. DR. MEYERS & CO., N. W. Corner Broadway and

in St. Louis yesterday and is the guest of in St. Louis yesterday and is the guest of Doctor J. Perry Worden. Mr. Schwier will represent several German newspapers also while in St. Louis. By appointment he stopped off at Washington on his way to St. Louis to call on President Roosevelt. He conversed with the President in German and pays a tribute to the chief executive's excellent knowledge of the German language.

TOTEM POLES FROM ALASKA SET IN PLACE AT FAIR.

Incient Lore and History of Northern Indians Queerly Inscribed—Native Dancers May Be Secured.

The ancient lore and the history of the Indian tribes of Alaska for generations back will be set up at the World's Fair for all who run to read-if they can. Tweny totem poles, brought from Alaska, will be the books in which this history is set out, and the poles will ornament the two native houses that flank the Alaskan

The first two of these poles were set up resterday, and form a striking sight. They stand directly in front of the eastern end of the building, and are gaudily pointed in the rude coloring of native artists. The clidest Alaskan inhabitant cannot remember the origin of these poles, but they are believed to be as old as 150 years.

According to Mrs. Mary Hart, who is the manager of the Alaskan exhibit and the only woman ever appointed to public office in Alaska, they are used in graveyards for the nobility and gentry of the country, the hollow space in the rear being used as a receptacle for the ashes and bones of the chiefs of the tribes and their familles. stand directly in front of the eastern and

bones of the chiefs of the tribes and their families. Mrs. Hart stated yesterday that arrangements are now under way to bring to the Alaska building a troop of native dancers. If the negotiations do not miscarry there will be twenty-eight male dancers, including musicians. Their dance is wild and stirring, but graceful, the dancers going through alternately grotesque and graceful contortions to the chanting and the beating of tom-toms by the musicians.

During the performance the dencers wear masks of ermine, which reach down the back to their heels, the masks often representing a great money value. The dance is given for every event of importance in the lives of the Indians, and is a gala affair with them.

TEXAS WILL RAISE MORE MONEY. Commissioners to Fair Will Attempt to Collect \$30,000.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL, Dallas, Tex., April 21.-At the final meeting of the Texas World's Fair Commis signers in this city yesterday, a review amount of routine work attended to Reports showed that the commission inches \$20,000 of having sufficient money for all purposes, and an appeal was issued for

Each Commissioner was instructed to raise \$250 on his district. The financial report showed approximately \$21,000 col-lected. Proper arrangements were made for dedication of the Texas building at St. Louis May 4.

ROYAL GERMAN PARTY LANDS.

Prince and Princess Come Over to See the Fair. REPUBLIC SPECIAL,

New York, April 24.-On the Bleucher of the Hamburg-American line there arrived to-day a party of distinguished Germans. furst. They come to visit the St. Loui World's Fair and to make a tour of the

World's Fair and to make a tour of the country.

Besides the Prince there are his sister, Princess Elizabeth Zu Hohenlohe-Schllingfurst: Vetor, the hereditary Prince Von Ratebor, and Princess Elizabeth Von Ratebor, and Prince Karl Von Ratebor, his aunt and uncie. In the party also are Frau Marie Borgnis, who is an American by birth, and her daughter, Fraulein Anina Borgnis, and Count Von Rumerskirch, an Austrian nobleman.

The Heucher was specially met at quarantine shortly after 7 o'clock by the revenue cutter Mackinac, which landed the party at Thirty-fourth street, and they went to the Hotel Netherland, where they expect to remain one week.

went to the Hotel Netherland, where they expect to remain one week.

We are over for about six weeks," said the Prince Zu Hohenlohe. "It is our intention to remain here for a week, and then we shall probably go to Washington and Chicago and thence across to San Francisco, returning so as to reach St. Louis about the latter part of May.

"I was very much amazed by your tall buildings, which I saw on my way up the river. Of course, I had read about them, but I must say that my first impressions of America have rather overwhelmed me."

Louisville 11, Kansas City 4.

Louisville, Ky., April 34.—The home team had on their hitting clothes to-day and defeated the Kansas City team easily in the first game of the series. The field was a sea of mud and a great many hits fell safe, which otherwise would have been easy outs. The hatting the state of the safe was the only feature. I want to the safe the sixth inning on account of the modify condition of the grounds. Attendance, I, 200. The score:

Louisville R. H. E. Kansas City 9 1 2 4 6 6 11 20 6 Kansas City 9 1 2 0 6 4 19 2 Eatteries: Louisville-Bohannon and Lyons. Kansas City-Gear and Butter. St. Paul 12, Toledo 6. Toledo, O., April 24.—St. Paul had no trouble in batting out a victory to-day. St. Paul hit Deering with ease. Score:

Toledo 0 0 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 10 4 St. Paul 2 0 0 0 2 3 1 0 4-12 13 3 Batteries; Toledo-Deering and Brown. St. Paul-Sessions, Bartos and Clarke.

TAKES STAND AGAINST SENATE

Speaker Cannon to See That the House Gets All of Its Privileges.

Rivers and Harbors Measure Providing for Appropriation to Be Left Alone Until Congress Adjourns.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, April 24.-Speaker Cannon has taken a definite position in the dispute between the House and Senate over that the bill shall lie upon the Sp table, without even being sent into confrom the forty-odd amendments which it

has tacked on to the measure. The rivers and harbors bill, as passed by the House, appropriated \$3,000,000 "for the restoration or maintenance of channels, or of river and harbor improvements," and provided that the Secretary of War should the money and give to no single imraised the maximum to \$100,000, and each

Senaro: who was particularly interested

in any one work secured provision for the vork it. the bill. Twenty-five or thirty surveys for new w. k also were authorized, the aggregate of the work, thus initally entered amounting to from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000. One of the amendments is designed to benefit Missouri in that it covers the case of revetments at St. Joseph, which are in

tee on Rivers and Harbors prefers that the bill should fail rather than that these amendments be concurred in. Mr. Burton made his stand very emphatic several days ago. Now Speaker Cannon backs

need of repairs.

The Speaker has on several occasions threatened to do things to the Senate, but somehow the august upper body has al-ways managed to have its way. It would seem that the House is after its full pre-rogatives, and a very interesting right may follow. If the rivers and harbors bill fails, it will be a serious matter in several localities, especially along the Ohlo River.

"Inward the course of Empire wends its

TROLLEY LEAGUE GAMES.

len Millers Defeat Kerns in Six-Ining Battle by Score of 5 to 3. The Ben Millers defeated the Kerns in the second game of the Trolley League eason at Kulage's Park yesterday afternoon by a score of 5 to 3.

Umpire Harry Shanks called the game at the end of the sixth inning on account of

The Millers shot out in front in the third inning by making three runs on some timely hitting. They added another tally in the fourth on two singles. Erman's team made their final run in the sixth inning. team made their final run in the sixth inning.

The Kerns made their first tally in the
fourth inning, and their last two in the
sixth period.

Young was in fine fettle and let the
Kerns down with five hits. The Millers
touched Brown for eight safeties.

Ricks led the Kerns at the bat, making
two hits out of three times up, while
O'Neill did as well with the ash for the
Millers. Millers.
The fielding of Krehmeyer, Wilcox and Kavanaugh was the feature of the game.
"Billy" Erman distinguished himself by pounding one of Brown's choice selections on the nose for a four-base hit.
The score:

"The Bargain

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